Yankees Do Barrow a Good Turn and Defeat Indians—Late Avalanche Buries McGraw's Men in Cincinnati

CALDWELL CHECKS CLEVELAND'S CLIMB

Vankees Win by 8 to 2 and Prevent Indians' Profiting by Red Sox Defeat.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. "I don't know why they didn't keep that fellow Caldwell in the outfield," sidly murmured Lee Fohl, field director of the Cleveland Indians, at the Poli nds yesterday after the telegrapher had prevented the Indians from gaining another lap on the Red Sox.

another lap on the Red Sox.

Caldwell pitched a crafty game, especially in the closing innings, when he had to work hard on every batsman, but emerged a 3 to 2 winner. Late in the fray the scoreboard showed the Clevelands that Boston had dropped and a Cleveland victory. other game, and a Cleveland victory would narrow the Hub lead to one game. The Indians fought as hard for the game as any club that has called in Harlem this year, and tried every trick, while Caldwell slipped a bit in the last three innings he got rid of the dangerous Chapman in the ninth with Coumbe

on third and Graney on first. Bent Stan Coveleskie.

The Yankees had the satisfaction of licking the younger member of that pernicious Coveleskie family. Beating young Stanley is quite a feat for any team. With the Yankees it is a miracle. team. With the Yankees it is a miracle. They got to Stan early, equessing four of their six hits in the second and third innings, when the Yankees did all their scoring. A triple by Gilhooley in the third really was the blow that keeled

while the Yanks did their hitting early the Indians did theirs in the late rounds. Five of the eight hits joiled out of Caldwell came in the last three sessions. The Yankees did more damage book with the printer a run in the seventh. The pother two runs were produced by two wild pitches and a passed ball. Book singled in the first took second. with their ammunition than did the Only two Yankess were left.

as against nine indians.

Cleveland had a good chance to score in the first. With two out Speaker walked, stole second and took third on Wood's infield single. An attampted double steel fizzled, as Walters picked "Spoke" off third base.

right field. Steve accused Hyatt of in-terfering with his throw and wanted run. The score: Fournier sent back to first, but Hildebrand couldn't see it that way. Peck then bounced a high one over Evans's head, scoring Fournier.

Yanks Win in Third.

The Yankees cracked out their win-ning runs in the third, when they scored twice. With one out Caldwell beat out hit to Johnston, on which Covelenkie was slow covering first base. Gilhooley, who has suddenly blossomed out into an extra base walloper, duplicated his hit of the day before, a triple to right centre, scoring Caldwell. Turner had to
jump high to bring down Lamar's
bounder. He got Bill at first, but Gilhooley scored on the play.
Cleveland rang up its first run in the seventh inning, the scoring being done by Bescher, the former Giant. Bob batted for Evans and rapped a clean single to centre. Turner's out advanced

him to second, from where Coveleskie knocked him home with a single to Speaker scored in the eighth. He opened with a double to right and took third on Wood's out. Baker caught lohnston's foul against a box with his back to the plate, and Speaker, taking a daring chance, scored after the catch.

There was a lot of excitement in the ninth O'Neill singled with one out, and Coumbe ran for him. Thomas was called called out on strikes. Graney called called out on strikes. Grambe to sincled to right, sending Coumbe to third. Chapman lifted to Gilhooley for Toronto. 63 38 654 Newark. 51 54 480 the final out. The score:

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BROWNS DOWN ATHLETICS.

Timely Hits and Wildness of Mack's Pitchers Bring Victory. Hamilton defeated Toronto, 5 to 1. to-Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—(American) day. Hamilton hammered Justin all St Louis by timely hitting, coupled with the wildness of Jamieson and Adams and battery misplays, won the

second same of the series from Phila-

lphia to-day, 7 to 2. The score : ST. LOUIS (A.)) PHILADELPHIA (A. 10 Acosta rf 501 20 Kopp. 11 501 00 Walker cf 412 00 Burns 1b 412 | Demmitt of 400 0 0 0 Name of 412 | Rendry of 200 4 00 Gardner % 401 | Rendry of 200 4 00 Gardner % 401 | Rendry of 401 | Ren

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ANZACS LOSE AT CRICKET.

Staten Islanders Defeat New Sealand foldiers on Livingston Crease Be New Zealand soldlers, on the last lap Cl their journey to France, yesterday W of their journey to France, yesterday pitted their skill at cricket against an eleven of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Chib at Livingston. The Ansacs batted and fielded especially well, but were beaten by a margin of 49 runs on lotals of 196 to 147.

Resoball To-day, 1:30 P. M. N. Y. Yankeer 72. Cleveland. Polo Grade. Adm. 59c.—Adv.

Midshipmen First to Start Football Work

Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

Special Despatch to TRE SUN.

NNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15.—
Pootball work for 1918 was started this afternoon at the Naval Academy when Head Coach Gil Dobie met 100 candidates from the new fourth class.

The squad will be doubled when the members of the class now encaged in other athletics are released. Though most of the material is light there is a fair number of heavier men. The division will be divided into groups according to weight. There are about a dozen weighing upward of 180 pounds.

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The present week will be used to outfit the squad and there will be daily practice from now to the end of the season, the work expanding as the temperature permits. Dobie was much pleased with his new men and the spirit shown.

SMITH'S WILDNESS **COSTLY TO DODGERS**

Enables Pirates to Take First Game of Series, 3 to 1-Cooper Effective.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. PITTEBURG, Aug. 15.—George Smith's failure to make his curvey behave cost the Dodgers the first game of the series here on Forbes Field to-day, the Pirates winning, 3 to 1. Mollwitz's single, Wheat's error and McKechnie's double

gave the Pirates a run in the seventa. The other two runs were produced by two wild pitches and a passed ball. Boone singled in the first, took second on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch. Bigbee singled in the sixth, stole second, made third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Wilhus Copper, long a particular Wilbur Cooper, long a particular Nemesis of the Dodgers, kept the Brook-lyn hits well scattered. The seventh was the only frame that one Brooklyn bingle

"Shoke" off third base.

The Yankees got going in the second.

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PARNHAM BAFFLES BEARS.

Only 27 Newark Men Face Baltimore Pitcher, Who Wins, 4 to 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

Standing of the Clubs.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Binghamton at Newark.

Beltimore at Jersey City.

Buffalo at Hamilton.

Toronto at Rochester.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 .- (International). —Baitimore to-day beat Newark in the final game of the series, 4 to 6.2 Parn-ham, pitching for Baitimore, established a record for the league for the season by allowing only twenty-seven men to face of them went out by the double play route and two were out stealing. The Birds hit Ross-tard in the first three innings. The score:

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yesterday, 7 to 2. The score: Binghamton. 110031010-R.H.E.
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Batterles-Higgins and Fisher; Waldebauer and Fleiger.

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Batteries Justin and Fisher; Shea and BISONS BEAT HUSTLERS.

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ROCHESTER, Aug. 15.—(International)
—Buffalo defeated Rochester to-day, 10
to 6, in the final game of the series. Brogan was wild and received ragged support. The score: Buffalo..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 6 6 0—10 10 2 Rochester.... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 1—6 10 4 Batteries—Helfrich and Bengough; Bro-gan and O'Nelli.

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LEWIS TO BOX MOHE.

A. the International League baseball park in flersey City to-morrow right Ted Lewis, the welterweight champion, will branches of the service in a double header round bout. Three bouts of four rounds round bout. Three bouts of four rounds the main event.

Sunday will be army and navy as well as Raights of Columbus day at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills station of the eighted branches of the service in a double header. The main attraction will be the major league outlift from Camp Merritt, led by whitted of the Phillies, with Dilhoefer. The main attraction will be the major league outlift from Camp Merritt, led by whitted of the Phillies, with Dilhoefer. The main attraction will be the major league outlift from Camp Merritt, led by Whitted of the Phillies, with Dilhoefer. The May and One of six rounds will precede the main event.

HALT GIANTS' SLIDE

Corporal Benny Goes Down With the Rest When Reds , Rally and Win, 6 to 5.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—The Glants ran into a smashing counter attack by the Reds the afternoon in the eighth. After they had been five runs behind the locals tied the score. Neale crossed with the winning run in the ninth on a wild pitch by Causey, Cincinnati winning by 6 to 5. The Glants started their third Western trip with defeat, just as they had on their first and second swings

Even the presence of Corporal Benny Kauff in centre field was unable to swing the game into the Giant column. Benny is on fifteen days leave from swing the game into the Giant column. Benny is on fifteen days leave from Camp Sherman and is going to spend his vacation with the Giants. Hitting against soldier pitchers has not shappened Benny's batting eye and he got only one hit off Luque in five times up.

The Giants had eleven hits for seven-The Giants and eleven hits for seven-teen bases, against seven singles for the Reds, but Matty's men clustered most of their bingles in one savage attack. Up to the eighth inning Southpaw Steele permitted only two hits, but then bin-gles began to fall all around him. Al Demarce was rushed in and he was worse than Steels, the Reds feast-ing on his delivery. Causey was rushed

a single, his third hit. Causey then let fly a wild pitch, which rolled to the stands and Neale crossed with the win-

ning run.

Luque was hit hard early in the game but steadled. He did his best work in the fourth when Steele opened with a triple. Luque tossed out Burns at first and then fanned Young and Kauff. and then fanned Young and Kauff.

The Giants got aboard Luque for three runs in the first inning. With one out Young tripled to left centre and scored when Kauff drove a single past Cueto. Doyle doubled to right, rending Ben to third, and Fletcher scored the pair with a single

pair with a single.

They got another in the third on Zimmerman's single and a double by Sick-ing. The fifth New York run was scored

no strikes on Mages when he was derricked in favor of Demares.

Al got over one strike and then walked Magee, forcing in Groh. Cueto followed with a single, scoring Neale, while Griffith's single drove in Roush and Magee. Then Causey came in, and he walked Blackburne, filling the bases again, while Wingo's eacrifide fly sent in Cueto with the tying run. Luque up the second time, fanned for the sec-

Two base hits—Doyle, Sicking. Three base hits—Young. Steele. Sacrifice fir—Wingo. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Off, Luque, 2; off Steele. 4; off Demarce. 1; off Causey, 2. Hits—Off Steele. 4; in 7:3 innings; off Demarce. 3 in 1:3 innings. Off Causey, 1; in 1:3 innings. Halk—Luque. Struck out—By Luque, 5; by Steele. 8; by Causey, 1. Wild pitch—Causey. Losing pitcher—Causey.

WHITE SOX TRIUMPH. **COLLINS GOES TO WAR** Second Baseman to Enlist in

U. S. Marines.

It was the last league game this year on the jump continually.

for Eddie Collins. He left to-night for In the boys' championship Abraham Philadelphia to enlist in the marines. Bassford 3d proved too much for Charles

The score:

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Boston in St. Louis.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 6; New York, 5. Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ew York, 3: Cleveland, 2, 8t. Louis, 7: Philadelphia, 2: Chicago, 6: Boston, 2. Washington, 6: Detroit.

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TOP TENNIS ROUND

Vincent Richards, With W. T. Tilden, Beats Niles and Pell in National Doubles.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex Boston, Aug. 15 .- Vicent Richards. the sixteen-year-old New York school boy, paired with William of Philadelphia, reached the final round of the annual national championship of the annual national championship doubles lawn tennis tournament this afternoon by defeating Nathaniel W. Niles and Theodore Roosevelt Pell. 7—5. 5—4. 4—5, 6—4, on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

Saturday afternoon Richards and Tilden will play the winner of the match between Walter Hayes and Ralph Burdick and Frederick B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright, scheduled for to-morrow afternoon for the championship. Only one other tournament match

Beals C. Wright, scheduled for the championship.

Only one other tournament match was played to-day, Hayes and Burdick defeating J. D. E. Jones and Richard Dana of Boston, 10—8, 6—2, 6—2, in the round before the semi-final. The pair from Chicago, although andicapped by the injury to Hayes's ankle, may give Alexander and Wright a keen battle at they may be the pair to face Tilder they may was worse than Steele, the Reds feasting on his delivery. Causey was rushed in to save Al, but he too was a bloomer.

A Pass Starts Trouble.

Neale walked with one out in the minth and Roush sent him to third with a single his third him to Causey than let. Niles, 6-4 5-2

Youth Wears Down Veterans.

Niles, 6-4, 6-2.

Richards was the outstanding figure through the four set match. He comorned almost untailing steadiness with a brilliance that commanded applause from the large gallery, and when Tilden in the first two and a half sets indulged in streaks of wild playing his boy partner held the fort and brought victory over the strong veteran pair against them. In the fast and furious volleying from mid court Richards fully held his own with Niles and Pell, it he did not actually outplay his opponents, and when the latter pair attempted to aweep the youth off the court by tremendous smashing Vin-cent returned their fire with high, deep

Richards held the service ten times, and only twice did the opposing pair break through his delivery. Once Tilden's errors were responsible and once Richards himself was at fault. But surely this is a remarkable feat for a boy approach by once of the responsible tent for a boy approach. opposed by one of the strongest teams now playing the game. Even Tilden, he of the terrific service, could not com-pare with Richards in this department to-day, for in the eleven times he held the service he lost five. It was not until the final set that Tilden came into his own, and then he made amends for his previous lapses by uncovering some of the most sensations tennis of the afternoon.

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FRANK ANDERSON VICTOR.

Frank Anderson, the Commercial High School boy, came through with a brilliant display of stamina in defeating Donald Vail in the final of the Long Island Boston, Aug. 15.—(American)—Jack junior singles tennis championship tourquinn held Boston to six hits, three coming in the first inning, when the terday. The score was 10—8, 4—6, 6—2, home team scored two runs, and Chicago took the second game of the series, lies, with Anderson's superior speed and aggressive methods forcing Vall to keep the series of the turns continually. O. Day, who was downed in three Dr. Baskerville of City College straight sets. Bassford was entirely too speedy for his opponent, and it was only by grace of Bassford's slackening his attack in the third set that Day was

able to place four games to his credit. The scores were 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. GOLF AT BRETTON WOODS. GOLF AT BRETTON WOODS,
BRETTON WOODS, N. H. Aug. 15.—In
the second round of match pilsy in the Red
Cross golf tournament G. K. Fraiey, Jr.,
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5-4; L. A. Hamilton, Garden City, beat C.
D. Landaie, Cakiand, 6-4; T. J. Moran,
Mattapoisett, beat A. H. Revell, Chicaso
G. C. 2-1; C. L. Johnston beat Thomas
Hooker, New Haven, 2-1; In the beaten
sight, first sixteen, W. W. Smith, Alleghany Country Ciub, beat Dr. E. S. Robinson, Arcola, 2-1; G. W. Gardner, Minneapolis G. C., beat J. M. Hopkins, Jr.,
Chicago G. C., 1 up; E. B. Byron, Baltusrol, beat E. S. Wood, Steton, 3-2; J.
E. Landy, Scarsdale, beat W. H. Smith,
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EVEN KAUFF CAN'T LAD OF 16 REACHES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS MATRON STAKES IS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TUST how good is Jack Dempsey?" the query which took top position in pugilistic discussion after the Salt Lake heavyweight had knocked out Fred Fulton, will be answered to-night at Ebbets Dempsey is scheduled to box six rounds with Battling Levinsky at the show for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus War Fund. Levinsky the recognized champion among the light heavyweights, is not the possessor of a knockout punch, but he is remarkably clever and as a defensive fighter has no equal. We are quite certain that Levinsky will prove no Fulton. In fact, we expect that Dempsey will have his troubles in his effort to gain the decision, for as an evader of the well meant intentions of hard

hitters the Battler stands in a class by himself.

If Levinsky is in an aggressive mood it will be a very pretty fight to watch and the Battler may earn the decision on points. Levinsky does his best work only when he has been fighting continuously. The harder he works the better does he fight. Recently he has not been very active and N. Y., and driven by Tommy Murphy.

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The active and N. Y., and driven by Tommy Murphy. he may go into the ring a trifle heavy and aluggiah. Even in that condition he will prove an opponent worthy of Dempsey's most assiduous efforts. The bout will be short, but it will be long enough to indicate how clever a boxer and how efficient a fighter against a strong defence Dempsey is,

will meet Gunboat Smith and a real battle is sure to result. Jack Britton will get another crack at Ted Lewis and Eddi- Wallace will meet Johnny Dundee. In all there will be sixteen bouts, with a total of seventy-four rounds scheduled. The pairings are as follows:

Six Round Bouts-Jack Dempsey vs. Battling Levinsky, Billy Miske vs. Gunboat Smith, Benny Leonard vs. Harry Pierce, Jack Britton, vs. Ted Kid Lewis and Jim Coffey vs. Joe Bonds.

Four Round Bouts-Irish Patsy Cline vs. Phil Bloom, Eddie Wallace vs. Johnny Dundee, Harry Greb vs. Chief Turner, Frankie Callahan vs. Barney Adair, Walter Mohr vs. K. O. Lou Williams, John Lester Johnson vs. Kid Norfolk, Young Zulu Kid vs. Jack Sharkey, Frank Carbone vs. Mike McTeague, Silent Martin vs. Italian Joe Gans, Eddie Mack vs. Larry Hansen bined almost unfailing steadiness with a and Paul Dixon vs. Battling Nelson.

Charley Harvey Becomes Manager of Lewis. Most of the obstructions to a match between Benny Leonard and Ted Lewis for the welterweight championship were removed yesterday when Lewis acquired a new manager who is persona grata with Billy Gibson, Leonard's director. Lewis's new manager is Charley Harvey, one time pilot of Freddie Welsh, Owen Moran and Jem Driscoll and former secretary of the Boxing Commission. Harvey will meet Gibson this afternoon to complete arrangements for the match, which will present to Leonard an opportunity to become a champion at two weights. For Lewis the macth holds out only the prestige that would come from a decision over one of lobs and Peil came to grief on these the cleverest holders of the lightweight title. Of course, Lewis is not losing shots, smashing more often into the net sight of the little financial emolument which would come from a fistic or far back of the base line than into exchange with so strong a ring magnet as Leonard.

National Tennis Matches to Be Played Late in Afternoon.

Play in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills the week of August 26 will be scheduled as late in the afternoon as possible to accommodate both the players and spectators who find their days unusually busy. Edwin F. Torrey, secretary of the National Association, came here from Utica yesterday for a conference with representatives of the West Side club and the the association, at which this innovation was adopted. Previously the first and second round matches have been played before noon, but this year an entirely different scheme will prevail. Play will begin at' 1:30 the afternoon of Monday, August 26.

The advantages of the new scheme are two fold. The players will not be required to take so much time from business as would be the case if were called on to compete in the morning. This applies also to the officials. More important, however, in the larger numbers affected will be the gallery. The feature matches will be scheduled as late as 4 o'clock, so that spectators can finish a business day. Another consideration is the fact coler temperatures will prevail late in the afternoon. The extra hour of

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he was. The summary:

National Championship Doubles—Third round—Walter Hayes and Ralph Burdick defeated J. D. E. Jones and Richard Dana.

Senti-final Round—Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden 2d defeated Nathaniel W. Niles and Theodore Roosevelt Pell.

Mixed Doubles—First round—Miss Marion Einderstein and Walter Marter Schulte.

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Mixed Doubles—First Richards and George H. Wightman, T.—5, 6—3.

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PROFESSOR GOLF WINNER.

The spent yesterday at the Arcola Country of the competing in a variety of golf events. In the four hall competition the mining pair proved to be Prof. Charles of the Sandman II iii. Offician 13-5 offici | Selling | Gree year-olds | Record | Startling | H. Lyke | Startling | Startling

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E. W. Van Houten won the Class A 12 Bribed Voter.

handicap in the afternoon with 82—12, 17,
while Paul McJunkin, with 105—25, 80,
led in the Class B set, and Charles W. Sweep Up II. Wales, with 114-30, \$4, showed the way to the C division. Williams also took the prize for the best thirty-six hole net score, 182-36, 147. Wales led in the kickers' handicap-and in the Red Cross event Prof Baskerville won with 30— 17. 78.

VAIL ENTERS AUTO RACE.

Brings Field for International

Sweepstakes To-morrow Up to 6.

Ira Vail will be a competitor in the International Sweepstakes at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway 10-morrow afternoon. This will send six instead of five of the world's greatest drivers to the starting line. The purse has been increased to \$27,000, of which \$17,000 will go to the winner.

Vail met all requirements yesterday by posting \$2,000 after his car had reeled off a lap at more than 110 miles an hour, the chief condition for entry. Ralph De Palma. Dario Resta. Arthur Duray, Louis' Chevrolet and Ralph Mulford agreed to let Vail into the competition, The race will be in five heats, at two, ten, twenty, thirty and fifty miles, the point.

ten, twenty, thirty and fifty miles, the winner to be determined by the point THORMARLEN ON MOUND.

This will be Vail's final appearance at a racing wheel until after the war, as he expects to don khaki shortly. The Brooklyn daredevil is the only one of the six champion drivers who is in the draft limit, being only 22 years old. Chevrolet is 53, Duray 49, De Palma 28, Resta 38, and Mulford 36.

THORMARLEN ON MOUND.

Interships and heading it reach a high pitch when the Tietjen & Lang end Morse Dry Dock nines get together to-mor ow afternoon at Narge's Fleid, Twenty-sinth street and Bergeilline avenue. North Ergon. M. J. Pennington, a former major leaguer, will pitch for Morse and Thordard Itmit, being only 22 years old.

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Alma Forbes had taken the first heat. In addition to first money Geers was

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- For the first

David Guy (Murphy) 6 1
Nella Dillon (Serrill) 1 6
Peter Vonia (Cox) 2 8
Hollyrood Bob (Dodge) 3 2 2:11 TROT: WINOGA STOCK FARMS STAKE: PURSE, 45,000: 1 HEATS; SILVER CUP TO WINNER.

June Red (Geers) 2
Alma Forbes (Ackerman) 1
Blance Carter (Stout) 5
Ante Guy (Murphy) 5
Lucky Clover (Cox) 7
Time—2:094, 2:054, 2:055 The Royal Knight (Walker) 1 1
Tacita (Fieming) 1 5
Selah Baird (Murphy) 4 2
Lotta Watts (Stout)
Miss Isabel McGregor (McDonald) 5
On the Rhine and Princess Vincent al

Time-2:08%, 2:06%, 2:06%.

WILL SELL GOLF "PRO."

The golf exhibition foursome between purchaser will get Sunter's services the rest of the season free of further charge. The match will start at 3 o'clock and the proceeds are to be disbursed by the Red Cross for the Comforts for the an Home Coming Wounded Fund.

SWIMMING AT BELMAR.

New York, Aug. 15.

At Belmar, N. J., this afternoon a two day water carnival for the benefit of the Red Cross will be started. Among those entered are Duke Kahanamoku, Clarence Laue and Harold Kruger of Honolulu.

JOCKEY AND OWNER WON BY DAVID GUY SUSPENDED AT SPA

Clips Record to 2:05 1-4 in McGraw and McElroy Under Second Heat-June Red Ban Because of Dancing Best in Winoga Race. Carnival's Somersault.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The elewtime in several years the Matron Stakes, one of the most important of the three- ards of the race meeting here took year-old trotting classics of the Grand prompt action following the form somer-Circuit, was decided in the East to-day saults of yesterday. They met in the and was won by David Guy, owned by clubhouse before the first race to-day There were six starters, and Hollyrood Bob was picked to win the event. Nells pillon won the first heat in 2:064, a new three-year-old record for the track, and David Guy took the next two, clipping the record to 2:064 in the second in the first race yesterday. The filly is Dillon won the first heat in 2:06%, a new three-year-old record for the track, and David Guy took the next two, clipping the record to 2:05% in the second

The Windka stock farm stake of \$5,000 divided honors with the Matron and resulted in a popular victory for Ed Geers, who drove June Red home first after gracefully beaten after a weak ride by McGraw. Yesterday she ran like a champion and McGraw rode like a

owned by McElroy and McGraw rode

presented with a silver cup by E. T. Stotesbury. The summaries:

2:09 PACE: HOTEL ADELPHIA STAKE:

3 HEATS: PURSE \$12,000 AND

SILVER CUP.

While Dancing Carnival's solutions was a tail and lofty one, there were several others yesterday and one to-day that roused the wrath of the racegoers. In the fifth race to-day, which was won in a gallop by C. T. Worthington's Viva While Dancing Carnival's somersault In the fifth race to-day, which was won in a gallop by C. T. Worthington's Viva.

America, the Cleveland Stablet's bay mare Dorcas ran like a dray horse. Viva. Un (Valentine)

Billy Jackson (Murphy)

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Windson Todd (Stout)

Time—2:10%, 2:05%, 2:05%

THE MATRON STAKE: FOR THREETEAR-OLD TROTTERS; 2 IN 3

HEATS, FURSE, \$5,977.

Murphy)

6 1 1

Under an easy ride Viva America carned
from
from (Murphy)

6 3

Grat honors by a length and a half from
from the comparised filly Mem-

first bonors by a length and a half from Joseph E. Widener's imported filly Memories. Dorcas was the only other starter.
The track was cuppy, but Viva America
stepped the distance in 1:39 1-5.
The Catskill, a selling affair at seven

Startling covered the seven furlongs in the fast time of 1:25 2-5.

Although the race was worth \$2,300 to the winner, it was not a very profitable one for Carman. When Startling returned to the auction block Sam Doggett was on hand to bid him up. The horse was entered to be seld for \$1,800, and when offered for sale Doggett said \$3,000. When this was topped by Carman with an additional \$5 offer Doggett. sunter to Be Auctioned Off at Dun-woodie War Fund Match.

The alternative of the price to \$3,200. This was not enough and Startling returned to his old barn. Lord Brighton, the two-year-old son

> w. S. Kilmer paid top price at the disposal of Frederick Johnson's horses here to-night. He bought Private Flag, an eight-year-old bay mare by Hamburg and Privateer, for \$5,000. Nepperhan three years old owned by Gifford han, three years old, owned by Gifford A. Cochran, sold for \$3,700 to Hoover Bros. Mr. Cochran's other colt, Croix de'Or, brought only \$300. He was

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Delaware. The bag limit is fitten birds in the aggregate of all kinds in one day. Main Features of New Federal Law. EDWARD VOM HOFE & CO. Main Features of New Federal Law.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 15.—Regulations governing the taking of migratory birds, adopted as a result of international action binding on the United States and Canasa, promulgated by the President of the United States and Canasa, promulgated by the President of the United States on July 31, gives effect to the terms of the treaty which effectually protects such birds in most of the North American Continent. In the main there are only slight changes in the law as it existed before the treaty.

Under its provisions there is no spring open season and the fall open season is made more uniform throughout the country. Nevrtheless the several States have the right under the terms of the act to make and enforce their own regulations when these are not inconsistent with the Pederal rulings, but such State regulations may act only to afford additional protection to migratory birds and not to extend the open seasons beyond those just promulgated nor to authorize methods of taking birds not sanctioned in the Federal act. The uniform open sason in general covers the period between September 1 and January 31, with a period not exceeding three and a haif months for individual species, though there are slight exceptions to these dates and periods, as the shore bird season in certain New England and middle Aviantic States, which opens August 16 and chees November 30.

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Midday Experience with Bass Bugs.
"Stlent Sam" asked for experiences with ass bugs. At Kensico reservoir on Wedne day I tried bass bugs. I was unable fish the proper times, sunrise and towas sunset. At midday, when I cast the bas bugs, the water was so clear, due to bright day, you could see twenty feet dow. The yellow perch got interested in thous, which undoubtedly attracted the attention of a black bass. The bass look at it, approached it lefaurely, turned as stapped it with his tail. It wasn't a firlial, of course, but it's just a little e perience when conditions were not juright. Flahing is permitted only on it enst shore.

G. A. W. ROSABELL from Wrock Lead daily for Mon & Fri 6 13 train. Sin 5 25 train. Commodore will be Molitar's Dock. There and Sat., 6:48 train. Sunday, 5:28 train. \$1.50 inc ball and tax Hen Wright. Fun and Instruction in Ocean City Book
OCEAN CITY. Aug 15.—The Ocean City
Pishing Ciub has just issued its year book
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Fishing Rods Lost on Kings Highway.

I lost from the running hoard of an automobile on Wednesday my two fishing rods, which were ited together. On the cloth cover are the initials "R. E" They dropped off somewhere between the Uncle Sec. Mon. & SEA BASS & BLACKFISH.

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